## WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1896.

SCINOIS REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION SO INSTRUCTS.

### CULLOM IS ALL RIGHT

BUT THE ENTHUSIASM FOR THE OHIOAN IS BOUNDLESS.

"MACHINE" GOES ALL TO SMASH

POPULAR WILL OVERWHELMS FAC-TIONAL ORGANIZATION.

Defeated Minority Submits and Wheels into Line-Patterson, Nixon, Oglesby and Fifer for Delegates at-Large.

Springfield, Ill., April 39.-William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio is the choice of the Republicans of Illinois for president of the United States. He was so declared at the Republican state convention here today.

He was not only declared the choice, but the overwhelming choice of the people of the state who believe in the prinples of the Republican party. Every effort and scheme known to veteran politicians was brought to bear upon the delegates to induce them to name another man, but all these schemes falled. That the people of this state were pleased with the choice was made evi-

dent by the applause of the 12,000 spectators and visitors who gathered from all parts of the state to attend the con-Nearly every man, woman and child in the vast throng arose at the name of the Buckeye statesman and for nearly five minutes shouted and yelled and cheered. Hats were thrown in the air by the more enthusiastic and for a time it seemed as if the vast crowd had gone raving mad.

THE CONTESTANTS. The contest was between the Republi-cans who believed Shelby M. Cullom should be honored as the standard-bearer in the presidential contest by the people of this state, on the one hand, and the Republicans who favored McKinley, on the other. Arrayed on the side of Senator Culiom was that organization known as the Cook county machine and a large number of leading politicians and statesmen of Illinois. They had to aid them one of the most perfect po-litical organizations that has ever been formed in this state, but all their plans went wrong today, and while Senator Cullom and his backers met defeat, they met it gracefully. At the concluthe slightest III-feeling on their part toward the voctors, and they announced their determination to lend their sincerest and heartiest co-operation for the election of Major McKinley.

The battle today was short, lasting scarcely an hour, but in that time the struggle was one of the hardest ever CONVENTION WAKES IIP.

time there had been no enthusiastic demonstrations of any sort. But once the chairman announced that the hour the chair the chairman announced that the hour the chairman announced that the hour the chairman announced that the chairman announced that the chairman announced that the chairman announced that the hour the chairman announced that the chairman announced that the hour the chairman announced that the chairman annou and walted with bated breath for the

first gun of the battle that approached it. It gave his fol-lowers courage. The monster dome when the amendment substituting the name of Major McKinley for that of Cullom was offered, the outburst of ap-

plause was simply tremendous. CULLOMITES GIVE UP HOPE. The chairman waited patiently sev eral minutes to all ow the audience and attempted to restore order, but he might as well have attempted to stop a Kan-sas cyclone. He rapped the speaker's flesk vigorously with his gavel, but it only seemed to increase the tempestuit outburst. Seeing it was an im-

stible task, he allowed the storm to send itself. From this time Senator pend itself. Cullom's friends gave up hope. They saw nothing could stop the determination of the delegates to name Major McKinley as their choice for president. In all the speeches that were made in behalf of Major McKinle there was not a word said that in 122 slightest way reflected on the ability of Senator Cul-lom as a statesman and leader. Everyone of the speakers referred to Senator Cullom in the highest terms and praised him for the faithful services he has rendered the state. But they held that the Ohlo man was the logical choice, that the people wanted him and that to refuse to name him would be to refuse to obey the wishes of the people they

AN AMENDED RESOLUTION. Ex-State Senator Charles M. Fuller of Boone county presented the resolution instructing the national delegates atlarge to support Senator Cullom. This move on the part of Cullom's friends was something of a surprise to Mr. ed: McKinley's supporters, and during the and the convention refused to substi-applause which followed the mention of tute Swift for Nixon. Senator Cullom's name there was a were somewhat alarmed lest the Cook | General Oglesby's name was then sub county machine leaders should rush the resolutions through. While they were in consultation a delegate from Lee adopted county jumped to the floor and moved. The qu an amendment substituting the name

of McKinley for that of Cullom. W. J. Calhoun of Danville, the Mc-Kinely leader, here made a speech sup-porting that amendment. When he had finished, M. R. Madden of Chleago ofconvention to declare their confidence in the ability of Thomas B. Reed and W. B. Alison of lows, to lead the Republican fight in the ability of the Republican fight in the ability of the Republican fight in the convention adjourned. fered on amendment to the amendment instructing the delegates to the national then adopted. publican fight in the presidential contest. This proposition was defeated and the convention then adopted the William McKinley for that of Senator Cullom. This action, upon the motion of one of Senator Cullom's friends, was ade unanimous and the delegates at Instructed to support William McKinley | Alden Smith for congress.

of Ohio for president at the national convention at St. Louis.
Following is the resolution offered by

Fuller instructing for Cullom: "Resolved, That the delegates to be elected by this convention to the Re-publican national convention be and are ereby instructed to present to said convention the name of the Hon. Shel-by M. Cullom of Illinois, as their candidate for president of the United States and to use all honorable means to se-

cure his nomination." CAST DOWN BUT NOT "SORE." Senator Cullom accepted his defeat with becoming grace today. Of course, he was disappointed, but he is in no sense what might be termed "sore" over the action of the convention. He gave out the following statement tolight regarding the result of the con-

"The Republicans of Illinois have shown that they want the delegates-atlarge to support Major McKinley for conclusive. It is not to be condidates, but unfriendly to any of the candidates, but an expression of their preference. Every Republican in Illionis will accept t. Personally, I have no fault to find. I came out of the convention as I have would be advantageous to Illinois to have my name as a candidate at St. Louis, I left the matter in their hands. My public duties have kept me in Washington and I have made no canvas. The preference which the Republicans of the state have shown will be faithfully carried out in the national conven If Major McKinley should nominated , it will be because of the popular belief that he most thoroughly typifies those cardinal principles of the Republican party which are embodied

EARLY IN THE MORNING. Springfield, Ill., April 30.—Previous to the convening of the Republican state convention tals morning, all the talk about the hotel corridors and the convention hall was as to whether McKin-ley or Cullom would win. The McKiney men were determined that the delegates-at-large should be instructed and the friends of Cullom were equally positive that the delegates should not be

Chairman Berry called the convention order at 19 o'clock, an hour later than the time set for convening. After the routine business was disposed of, nominations for secretary of state were in order.

J. A. Rose of Pope county, was nominated for secretary of state on the third ballot. Nominations for auditor and other offices then begun.

DEBATE AND ROLL CALL there was so much disorder in the gal-eries that the chalrman said if it did not stop he would have the segeant-at-arms clear the house of all save dele-known. There I believe everyone is

Mr. Fuller, who presented the Cullom esolution, said he could see no good reason why Illinois should support reason why Illinois should support a man from another state when she had a man of equal ability of her own. The Republicans were like the Democrats. The Republicans had half-a-dozen good nen to choose from. He then moved the previous question.

A motion was made by J. B. Messich of St. Clair county to lay the resolution on the table. Objections were made that this was out of order. The chair The candidates for state offices were all nominated, with the exception of those for trustees of the state universities the resolution instructing the then directed the clerk to call the roll than directed the clerk than directed the clerk to call the roll than directed the clerk than directed the clerk than directed the clerk than directed the clerk than directe ty, before the resolution instructing the then directed the clerk to call the roll delegates at large to the national con-

for the battle had come, everyone in vals to interrupt the proceedings with

When the Twenty-ninth ward was reached in the roll call Tim Hegan The first shot was fired by Cullom's challenged the vote. It was five ayes men in the shape of a resolution in- and one may. Hogan said there should structing the national delegates-at- be two nay votes. It was asserted that large to support him at the St. Louis he was not a delegate. The chair ask-convention. As soon as Senator Cu'- ed the chairman of the Twenty-ninth convention. As soon as Senator Cu's ed the chairman of the Twenty-ninth lom's name was mentioned there were ward delegation if Hogan was a delewild and enthusiastic cheers from his gate, and a negative answer was given There had been nothing up to At this Hogan wrought very angry and this time in the way of demonstration for a time it looked as if a riot would that approached it. It gave his fol-McCarthy at the Twenty-ninth ward delegation meeting yesterday. The chair finally succeeded in inducing

AS IT WAS BULLETINED.

Springfield, April 30.—5:30 p. m.—The motion to lay on the table was lost. 4:30-The result of the vote was: In favor of laying on the table 503; against 832. Furious cheering followed the an-Then Mr. Fuller moved hat the resolutions instructing the naenal delegates-at-large to vote for McKinley be made unanimous.

m -The resolutions instruct-5044 m. ng for McKinley carried unanimously. Upon hearing this motion from the eader of Cullom's forces the McKinley ollowers broke out again. Martin B. Madden, in behalf of the delegates from ok county, seconded which was put and carried.

5:54 p. m.-When the uproar follow-ing the adoption of the McKinley resoution had ceased the committee on delegates-at-large reported the names of R. W. Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune; William Penn Nixon, edi-tor of the Inter Ocean; Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington and D. T. Littler of Springfield. Samuel Raymond of Chigo offered a minority report substituting the name of ex-Governor R. J. Ogiesby for that of T. T. Littler, and that of Mayor George B. Swift in place of William Penn Nixon.

Alderman M. B. Madden spoke at length against the adoption of the miority report, after which the roll was called upon the question of substitut-ing Mayor Swift's name for that of William Penn Nixon. The vote result-605 for substitution, 730 against

D. T. Littler then prose and withdrew his name in favor of R. J. Ogelsby. stituted for that of Mr. Littler and the as to delegates-at-large was

question of selecting alternates was taken up. The name of Jordon Chavis of Quincy was substituted for port of the committee as amended was

The platform reported by the e was taken up, and the platform was

MURDER OF THE MEEKS FAMILY IS HALF-AVENGED.

Noted Criminal Walks Steadily to His But Hopes His Friends Will All Meet Htm in Heaven-Popular Rejoicing is

Carrollton, Mo., April 30 .- Bill Taylor, who, with his brother, George, murdered the Meeks family, was hanged in the fail here a few minutes before 11 tion, during which he would frequently o'clock this morning. Sheriff Stanley kies the crucifix given him by the fathpresident. That action is binding and o'clock this morning. Sheriff Stanley kiss the crucifix given him by the faththe Lee-Endicott-Eilis contest over a conclusive. It is not to be construed as began reading the death warrant at er. As late as 11 o'clock he talked to a claim, near Newkirk, in Kay county, and a life to the construed as began reading the death warrant at er. 10:46 and a minute later the march to the gallows was begun. Taylor walked between Stanley and Under-sheriff Allen, Father Kennedy followed chantbeen in the habit of doing for years ing. Taylor walked firmly, carrying a his wife, two little girls and a baby, on past, particularly when held in my own crucifix. His eyes were set straight to the night of May 11, 1894. They were home That some of my friends gave the front, and he remained stolid to the shot and beaten to death with clubs their preference to Major McKinley was last. As he appeared before the 300 Miles and spones at a lonely spot between and spones are also become perhaps natural, as he has been in the minds of the people as a candidate for the last two or years years. Some though the last two or years years. Some though the stockade a few minutes because the such that my friends believed it cation arose from the evenged Carroll-try. That night the whole family was tonites. Sheriff Stanley pulled the trap at 10:47 and Taylor shot through it to death. Not a muscle quivered. In eleven minutes he was pronounced dead. Old Mrs. Meeks, who stood near the caffold, nearly fainted, and had to be

sarried from the scene. Taylor was visited at 9 o'clock by his etorneys, Colonel Hale, Virgil Conkling, Russell Kneidley and Ralph Loz-ler. He again thanked them for their tireless services in his behalf. Strangely enough Taylor asked Conkling if there could be no hope for respite at the last moment. The lawyer said there could not. This did not seem to effect Bill. The question was an idle one.

"Well, if I had thirty days m would never be hanged," said Bill. They are hanging an innocent man."
As the lawyers took leave of Bill, he handed Colonel Hale a letter, marked "To the Public."

"That's my last and only statement." TAYLOR'S STATEMENT. Taylor's statement is as follows: have only this statement to make. I ought not to suffer as I am compelled to

Prejudice and perjury convloted "By this conviction my lonely wife is to be left a widow. My babies are made orphans in the cold world; my brothers made to mourn and friends to weep. You hasten my gray haired father and You hasten my gray haired father mother to their graves. Mobs and that During the debate on the resolutions I had hoped to at least have till good people realized the injustice done but I am prepared to meet my God and

properly judged.
"I hope my friends will all meet in heaven. I believe I am going there.

"Good bye, all. "W. P. TAYLOR." TAYLOR TAKES A LOOK.

The women in Sheriff Stanley's pardeath. Their laughter could be heard by Taylor as he sat gazing at the ceiling of his cell. His head turned to the cell and of Prescott. All express them. ing of his cell. His head turned to and for free silver and high protection and sinister frown stole across his brow.

Once he not up from his cells the cells selves for McKinley. The platform is for free silver and high protection and denounces the Utah annexation scheme. himself up to catch a glimpse of the dense crowd which packed the vacant lot across the street. His lip quivered convention prolonged its session till the ed remarkable and from the deadly paller on his face no one would would have judged that he stood in the very shade of the gallows.

Governor Stone sent a telegram to Captain Black of the militia, telling him to obey the orders of the sheriff. At 10 o'clock the spectators were admitted into the stockade. Not over 300 men presented tickets. The inside look-ed about like a bull pen, the ground sloped from the fail to the gallows and numerous sheriffs and onlookers. Some each other with glee as they pushed up to the front of the gallows

This makes us smile, ch?" they sald.

PRIEST AND PRISONER. Pather Kennedy went into the jall at 10:20, followed by Dr. Tull and a dozen other men and women. Bill was pacing the cell when they entered. They came this time to offer extreme unction to the condemned man.

Bill's mother had been looked for, but melodious voice could be heard as he The priest closed with the Lord's Meyers.

Christy, Jr., J. W. Bolton and F. M. Meyers. door to listen to the ministrations.

Prayer. The chanting of responses by Taylor and the women were in deep contrast with the laughter in the street and the boisterous talk in the corridor. Soon the sweet strains of a hymn were heard and Taylor stood leaning against the bars, his body shaking with emother thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to Delegate Murthly by the more thanks were extended to be a supplied to the more thanks were extended to be a supplied to the more thanks were extended to be a supplied to the more thanks were extended to be a supplied to the more thanks were extended to be a supplied to the more thanks were extended to be a supplied to t he bars, his body shaking with emopitiable as he looked heavenward and clasped the crucifix to his breast. The demand of the people of the territory of Arizona that silver should be remone-

The crowd outside numbered by 18:45 o'clock, some 3.000 men, women and children. None of them could see the execution but they were satisfied to simply stand in the presence of the shadow of the death that fell on Taylor. The crowd both inside and outside was quiet and in a pleasant mood.

DERGE AND DOGGEREL. At 19:45 Sheriff Stanley mounted the tile gallows and made a speech. He ald: "Please make an aisle for the adsuld: vance of the prisoner. Please remove your hats when he comes and remain uncovered while the body is suspended and until it is pronounced dead." "We will," cried the crowd.

and ditty beginning: and dirty beginning:
"About one mile from Browning at the Mr. Weadows is as sound on the finanfoot of Jenkins hill,

Took place this awful murder by the self Taylors-George and Bill."
This doggerel was sung to the tune of sacred strains which the Catholic wo- visiting in this city, was asked whether men sang on Bull's hill. The sun shone brightly and expectancy came over the Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Republican conventions to elect delegates to the St. Louis convention were held in the Second, Third, Flith, Ninth and Twelfth congressional districts of this state today. In every instance the delegates mounted the steps with slight assignance and stood in the middle of the flith district renominated William altimated with frame. The women followed responsible for the middle of the candidate for the presidency and that it is now propositive. The Fifth district renominated William altimates a firm of the steps with slight assignance and stood in the middle of the range of the steps with slight assignance. If letter fore the convention."

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BILL TAYLOR HANGS knelt at the foot of the steps still pray- JUDGE TAKES PITY

about his ankles. Sheriff Stanley pulled the rope tight about Taylor's neck. e never winced. Deputy Cummings adjusted the black cap and Sheriff Stanley drew his hand-

kerchief from his pocket. CARROLLTON REJOICES.

Carrollton last night was a mixture of Doom, Denying His Guilt to the Last—
Regrets That He has Not Thirty Days
More, in Which to Prove His Innocence,
But Hopes His Friends Will All Meet bilarity that the Meeks family murder was at last to be avenged.

Taylor spent the night practically de-void of sleep and this morning his expression was that of resignation. After receiving the benediction of Father Kennedy early last evening and being received into the Catholic church he spent the remaining hours in medita-

packed into Taylor's wagon and driven to their death. Nellie Meeks, nine years old, escaped with slight bruises and alarm. George Taylor, who escaped from the jail recently and was senteced to hang today with his broth er, plotted the crime.

THE LAST SCENE. Exactly 13 minutes and 13 seconds lapsed between Taylor's plunge through the trap and the last beat of his pulse. The body hung, turning from side to side in the tender spring breeze. exactly 17 minutes before Sheriff Allen released the rope. The crowd, still holding hats in hand, pushed and struggled to see the dead man's face. When the black oup and rope were removed the face that was disclosed in the coffin awed the struggling men. The dead man's face was supremely peaceful. The eyes were. A purplish singe showing through the skin was the only trace of sudden death. The lid of the coffin was soon screwed down and the sheriff and the doctors signed the certificate of death. The pall bearers took up their burden and marched out into the street in the face of a mass of people which now seemed to number 5,000. A squad of Company A fell in before and be the little cortege. At the first sight they were received with murmurs. Then jeers and laughter and hand-clapping eddied through the throng. The troops pushed their way through the jolly mass of humanity to the doors of prepared for burial.

### TWO CONVENTIONS IN ARIZONA greed Upon Most Points But Differing a to McKinley Instructions.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 30 .- The split expected in the Republican territorial conention came at 11 o'clock last night when about fifty of the 112 delegates left the hall. The bolters are known as the McKinley faction, as opposed to the Stoddard-Christy wing. Later this fac-

Once he got up from his chair and reaching high up on the grating, drew but the delegates were not instructed. The platform favors high protection and denounces the wool and and cattle schedule of the Wilson tariff bill, favors statehood and liberal pensions and commends the efforts in congress of Delegate N. C. Murphy and denounces the effort of Utah to wrest from Arizona a part of her domain. The money plank

is as follows: "That it is the belief of this convention that the people of Arizona, without regard to party, are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at ratio of not less than 16 to 1 and th delegates elected by this convention to St. Louis are held instructed to use all orable means to secure the no of a silver plank in the national Repub

ican platform."

Despite the adjournment sine die of the opposing faction last night, the Mo Kinley wing of the convention met this morning and perfected an organization with seventy-two members and pro-ceeded with the work. The following named were elected delegates to St e did not come. Father Kennedy's Louis: M. H. McCord and J. M. Ford of Phoenix, J. M. Dorington of Yuma, exhorted his hearers to heed this exam-ple and take the righteous course. Old of Tucson and H. J. Cleveland of Arti-Mrs. Meeks saw the priest when he entered and she crowded her way to the H. C. Head, William Shilliam, George

phy for his work in congress

strains of the hymn fell upon their currency of the nation as a money meta accorded it by the founders of the re public. We assert that we are for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and we hereby in struct the delegates to the national convention to use every means in their power to secure a clause in the national platform favoring the free and unlimit ed coinage of silver."

### SO THAT SETVLES THAT Don M. Dickinson Vouctors for Delegate Weadock's Financial "Soundness.

Washington, April 39.-Secretary Car lisie has received a telegram from Don M. Dickinson et Detroit, saying ex-Speaker Crisp's claim that Mr. Weadone of the delegates to Chicago Outside in the street a fakir's song elected yesterday is a free stiver adcial juestion as Secretary Carlisis him-

## Denver, Colo., April 30.-Ex-Gover-nor Pattison of Pennsylvania, who is he was an accowed candidate for the

presidential nomination. "No, I am not

SAM LEE GETS ANOTHER CHANCE FOR HIS LIBERTY.

He is a Colored Citizen of Oklahoma, Con victed of Perjury at a Previous Term of Court and Sentenced to Three Years is the Penitentiary-Since His Conviction Others of the Same Crowd Have Been Acquitted and Judge Bierer of His Own Motion Faces About and Gives Lee : New Trial.

Perry, O. T., April 30 .- (Special)-The everal prosecutions for perjury tried in the United States district court a this place this term and arising out of culminated today in a somewhat unexpected manner, at least so far as the United States was concerned. Some ten persons have been indicted

at different times for perjury growing out of that memorable contest. Sam Lee, one of the contestants and a colored man, was convicted at the last term of court and was this term of court sentenced by Judge Blerer to three years in the penitentiary, a new tria being denied him.

The first case tried this term growing out of this contest was the case against Will Fowler, another colored man, and it resulted in a hung tury. The second case was against Frank Fowler, a brother of William Fowler, and resulted in a prompt verdict of acquittal. The third case was against B. F. Franklin, a white man, and resulted in a verdict of not guilty, returned into court this morning. Upon the return of that verdict Judge Bierer of his own motion in view of the verdicts returned by the two turies and the disagreement of the third, promptly reversed his own ruling in refusing Sam Lee a new trial.

The young man, Fox, who was stab-bed a few days ago by Young Nitcher of this city is in a fair way to recover.

An incipient fire on the south side of the square this morning was promptly got under control, but not until everybody had turned pale through fear of conflagration, as the wind was blowin hurricane at the time.

### CECIL RHODES WAS A PARTY omplicity of Chartered Company Officials Proved in Contt,

London, Eng., May 1.-It would be difficult to overestimate the sensation which has been caused in England by the publication of the substance of the the publication of the substance of the telegrams and documents which have come into the possession of the authori-ties of the South African republic. The weight of evidence which they furnish against persons to whom they were ad-dressed and by whom they were signed, of being engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow the Transvaal, is admitted to be crushing. The opinion of the press very generally condemns them. But strenuous efforts are made to prevent a sweeping condemnation of the authorities of Cape Colony and of the British Chartered South African company, other than the individuals whose names are included in the documentary

evidence. were privy to the movement against Johannesburg and that the leaders of the movement counted upon their help and countenance to insure its success The telegrams must be taken to provthat Mr. Rhodes approved the revolu-tion which was desired in Johannes burg, but nothing in the correspondence goes to show that the actual crossing of

ly occurred was known to Mr. Rhodes or carried out with his approval.
"The reason which actuated Dr. Jame son in crossing the frontier when he did, remain clouded in mystery. His conduct awaits the explanation he may nave to give at his trial."

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circumstances under which it eventual

The Times' editorial article then pro seeds to justify Mr. Rhodes for senting to an armed force on the frontier, on the grounds that it was a fore-gone conclusion that in several years an attempt to obtain a redress of a Uitlander grievance by force might be necessary.

the report that Sir Henry Loch, the gov ernor of Cape Colony, had knowledge of such an intention. Nobody will sesriously blame Mr. Rhodes for regarding this movement without disfavor, but his position as premier should have restrained him from mixing actively in it. Success might possibly have excused, but it could not have justified, 'Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Beit and Mr. Harris

may be called to account as individuals; but this does not necessarily involve a ndemnation of the company. 'In the question, What should be done with Mr. Rhodes and the Chartered ompany? it must not be forgotten that there is a strong center of anti-Reitial nfluence at Petoria ready to take any

advantage of any weakness on our

## HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES Text of Telegrams and Messages Implicat-ing British Officials and Others,

Pretoria, April 30.-The text of the telegrams produced in court at the trial of the reformers was published late oday. The following are a few speci-'Chartered, Cape Town, December 7

to Rhodes, Johannesburg.—Cecil Rhodes says send documents here that British Africa company's attorneys may satis draw for amount." "Colonel Rhodes, Johannesburg, to Bobby White, Mafeking,-Inform Jam-

eson don't send any more heroes before January. No more room for them. Best query."
"Beit, Cape Town, Iscember 13, to Linonel Phellips, Johannesburg -- Hammond wires company flotation must await my arrival. Cannot come a

present owing health. Wire where in Hitch. Urge immediate flotation." "Colonel Rhodes, Johannesburg, to Chartered, Cape Town.—Informed Chartered, Cape Town. - Informed Rhodes stated chairman won't leave until special letter inviting him. Definits assurance been given by ah of us that on day flotation you and he will leave. Must be no departure from this as many subscribers agreed to take agreed documents left with Stephens were sufficient and that you are respon-sible for Chairman's departure. Very

Wichita, Friday, May 1, 1896.

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; cooler; west winds

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has telegraphed Lionel Phillips to urge

start flotation new company. Wire re-ply when you con float." "Harris, Cape Town,Dec., to Jameson, Pitsani.—Company will be floated next Saturday, 12 o'clock night. They very Saturday, 12 o'clock night. They very anxious you must not start before 2 o'clock night, secure telegraph office silence. We expect Transvaal getting aware slightly."

Hard Charter County of the desired of the silence with Pearl Bryan during the last anxious you must not start before 9 o'clock night, secure telegraph office

"Harris, Cape Town, Dec., to Jamon, Pitsani.—You must not move be-re Saturday night. We are freely confident this will take place Saturday

Hammond, Johannesburg, Dec., 18. to Cecil Rhodes, Grootschuur.—Cannot arrange respective interests without money, that "the commonwealth will Beit. Flotation must be delayed until not cross examine this witness," was Beit. Flotation must be delayed until his arrival. How soon can be come?" Then follows several telegrams from Colonel Rhodes, Hammond and others dated December 26 and later, saying that it was absolutely necessary to postpone the "flotation" as "we can have no flasco." Another dispatch

reads:
"Hammond, Dec., 28, to Hamilton, care Chartered, Cape Town.—How about your printing press? Are ready start printing.

"Jameson, Pitsani, Dec. 29, to S. A. Jameson, Johannesburg Buchuana-land police already gone forward. Guarantee already given. Therefore let W. H. Hammond telegraph instantly all right.

London, May I.—The Times has a dispatch from Paris quoting a dispatch from Paris quoting a dispatch to the Temps from Pretoria which says:

'The government has found among the papers of Lionel Phillips, president of the Johannesburg chamber of mines, a letter bearing date of July 1, 1884, to a London financial content of the said Walling agreet to relieve the girl secretly and when all was over and London financial. The Times in an editorial on the sub-ect says:

London financier, proving that during a she was fit to be returned home, would ect says: "It is impossible to ignore the gravity of the conclusion to which the published telegrams point. They establish beyond the possibility of doubt that Hon. Cecil Rhodes, the premier of Cape o

### vazl. OLNEY REARS PROM PRETORIA Death Sentences Commuted that Nothing

Done in the Other Cases. Washington, April 30 .- A cablegram vas received by Secretary Olney to day from Pretoria, from Mr. Chapin the resident agent there of Grace & Co. of New York, who confirmed the first report of the commutation of Hamure of a previous cablegram to state the nature of the commutation, by add-ing that the substitute sentence had not yet been determined as to those so tenced to death, while as for the othrisoners, who were sentenced to \$10, 00 fine, two years' imprisonment and three years banishment, no action at all a he

### the sentence imposed by the judge. VINDICATION, NOT VINDICTIVENESS Oom Paul Professes a Fair and Lenient Mood Toward the Prisoners.

once to show that after the law had been vindicated there was no vindicative personal feeling on the part of him-daughter's behalf. October 18, 1886, self or the control of the control o self or the government. He believed, Secretary Olney sent a note to Mr. Bay-he said, that the government's decision and informally calling his attention to would be announced before the Volk. this letter from Countees Hoques and would be amounced letter the Volkstadd meets on Monday. The executive also a letter from Miss Mary A. Dedge
council would find difficulty, he thought
in classifying the offenders, with whom
they intended to deal on the principle of
a sliding scale.

I twan due, he said, that

ticized," says the Duily Telegraph cor-respondent," and it is rumored that he will withdraw his instructions. "It is rumored also that President case. On November 2, Secretary Ciney cabled Mr. Dayard as follows:

Kruger has received a personal cubic dispatch from Mr. Cleveland with ref-erence to John Hays Hammand. "My infromation tonight is that the stlook is bepefull for a majority of the

## READY FOR RHODES PROFILE

Matabeles Freparing a Warm Sceeption for the !Letief Committee. London, Eng., May I -A dispatch from Buluwaye to the Daily Telegraph says: The rebels are preparing a warra

reception for the Ceril Rhodes relief committee (from Salisbury.)" Cape Town, Africa, April 28.—The relief committee from Salisbury, accom-and pressing re-panied by Hon. Certi Rhodes, which is would be useful. route for Buluwayo, arrived to Iron

### Mountain Hill on Wednesday morning. of Mr. Buyard's replies are included in MINISTER WILLIS HAS PNEUMONIA Reported as Improving But Still in a Fre-

rarious Condition, San Francisco, Cal., April 38.-Albert S. Willis, United States minister to Haward, its periodely ill at a local hotel, the Dissum, the well known as wearnable in Dissum, the well known as wearnable in the property of the propert Willis was stricken with pneumonia, in this city and had figured in been considered precurious. Although reported better this eveniou be is not

# The Wichita Baily Eagle. TO SHIELD HIMSELF

THIS IS THE SOLE OBJECT OF SCOTT JACKSON'S TESTIMONY.

## TALKS ALL DAY LONG

TRYING TO SHOW HOW HE DID NOT KILL PEARL BRYAN.

ADMITS HAVING AIDED WALLING

BUT HIS COMPLICITY WAS BEFORE AND AFTER THE MURDER.

His Testimony as to Will Wood is Euled Out-Gives State's Witnesses the Lie Direct-Tells Lame Stories.

Newport, Ky., April 20.-Only one witness was examined today, and he was Scott Jackson. All the forenoon and afternoon, with very little questioning he told how he did not murder Pearl Byran and how Walling must have done the whole thing by himself. His statement admitted his partnership in the scheme which brought Pearl Bryan to Cincinnati for an unlawful purpose, and also an active complicity with Walling in dropping the murdered girl's clothing into the Ohio river. His attempt to explain why he was active

Chrstmes holidays and was about to tell of statements made to him by Will Wood concerning his relations with the girl, when the court decided that such estimony was not admissible. The announcement of the prosecution, at the close of Scott Jackson's testi-

made at a quarter to five. Court then

adjourned. The main purpose of the defense to prove an alibi for Scott Jackson will be supported, if possible, by testimony of other witnesses. Jackson stated that he did not know Pearl Bryan was in Cimelanati till Tuesday, January 28, when he received a

note from her at the Dental college, inviting him to visit her. All the testimony of the witnesses, Mrs. Weeks, the spiritual medium, Mr. Pinkard, who saw him and Walling with Pearl Bryan on College street the day before the murder, and of Forermyer, who saw him in Kentucky with the girl shortly before, he emphatically branded as untrue. He admits taking London, May 1.—The Times has a dis- Pearl Bryan to Wallingford's salcon in

Colony, Mr. Alfred Bett, a director in the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, are secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the British South African company, and Mr. Rutherfurd Harris, secretary of the B Walling, without further explanation, told him was unsafe to keep in their room. When he made inquiry about

the matter Walling told him to ask no His explanation of his shifting the value around was very awkward. When called upon to explain why he participated in hiding Pearl Pearl Bryan's clothing he said he was actualed by fear that the part he had taken bring her here to save Will Wood

### might implicate him. CASE OF MRS. MAYBRICK

Correspondence Sent to the House by the Washington, April 10.—The president oday sent to the house, in answer to a house resolution, the correspondence in the Mrs. Maybrick case. The resolution called for information as to what steps had been taken to secure her release by the British government. correspondence begins in 1882, From that date to December, 1892, there was London, Eng., May I.—A Petoria dis-patch to the Daily Telegraph gives the substance of an interview held with lished, after which there was an histus President Kruger, in which he said that until October 7, 1895, when the correspondence was resumed with a letter Secretary Olney sent a note to Mr. Bay-

Mr. Barney Branto has appeared in has aroused wide sympathy not only in Mr. Barney Branto has appeared in an interview in which he dealed that the closing of his mines on the Rand was intended to threaten the Transvall government. I twas due he said, that all his managers and engineers were asking for a copy of a letter said to be in her possession from some one whose "Mr. Branton's action is severely cri. name is carefully obliterated in the correspondence, which the ascretary mays would aid the consideration of the

> Have jest reason for believing —
> Ins prevailed upon fir Mathew
> White Ridley to reconsider Maybrick case and desires to confer with you as soon as he reaches London. See him as even as practicable and secure maly re-

> examination of ones.
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> Pubrasry 5, 1996, Mr. Olney cabled Mr.
> Rayard: "Maybrick counsel state that
> formal representations in her behalf to the lard chanceller should immediately be made. If counsel's statements are well founded picase make appropriate

February 3t, 1896, he called Mr. Buyard: "Autograph letter - shown me in which he says that a new, formal and pressing representation

### the correspondence sent to the bouse. SAWMAKER DISSTON DEOFS DEAD

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This ends the correspondence,

ago he was too poorly to continue his this morning in the Tenth National journey Without a rest. In a day or bank, of which he was a director. He two his physicism found that Minister | was a leader of the Republican party and for several days his condition has national politica. He was recently thesenal district to the St. Louis conve-